

Over 100 Hope Businessmen to Red River Meet

Approximately 100 Hope businessmen will attend the 32nd annual convention of the Red River Valley Association in Shreveport Tuesday in support of the Millwood Dam project.

This was announced today by B. H. Holt, chamber of commerce manager, after a survey of ticket sales.

"We had hoped to equal the size of the crowd which attended last year, and its possible we can reach that number which was 130," Manager Holt said.

Leave Hope at 5:30 a. m.

Dr. Sam Strong, transportation chairman, urged the formation of the motorcade on South Main Street and the sounding of a police siren will signal the start of caravan at 5:30 a. m.

He urged all motorists to park on the west side of Main Street, beginning at the corner of Second and Main and extending south, so that cars could easily form a line without delay. Those without transportation are urged to report at the chamber of commerce office and a seat will be found.

The motorcade will be led by State Policeman Pod Porterfield and Chief of Police Jack Brown. Louisiana State Police will meet the caravan at the State line. On the outskirts of Shreveport, the caravan will be met by Shreveport police and escorted to a parking lot just opposite the Washington-Yorke hotel.

Harris Main Speaker

The Millwood Breakfast will be held in the lakewood of the Washington-Yorke hotel where Congressman Oren Harris will give a progress report on the Millwood Dam project. Congressman Harris is expected to be introduced by Lloyd Spencer of Hope.

United States Senators Long and Ellender have accepted invitations to the breakfast, along with high-ranking Army Engineers.

Congressman Davis of Tennessee, chairman of the subcommittee on flood control, is expected to speak briefly, along with Gen. L. E. Seeman, and possibly the Louisiana senators.

The Hope motorcade will travel over Highway 29, and will be joined by delegates from other towns along the way. A chartered bus will carry Miller and Little River county delegates from Texarkana over Highway 71.

Officials Are Named for Election Wed.

Officials to serve in Wednesday's city manager election were named today by the election commissioners.

All voters in Ward 1-A vote at the Fire Station; Ward 1 at the building next door to the employment office on Second Street; Ward 2 and 2A at the Courthouse; and Wards 3 and 4 at Hope City Hall.

The polls open at 8 a. m. and close at 8:30 p. m. The officials: Ward 1 Judges: K. G. Hamilton, Roy Craine, Joe Amour, Clerk: Mrs. J. S. Atkinson, Mrs. Elmer Neighbors; Guard: Alex Purcell.

Absentees Judges: B. W. Edwards, Webb Lasater, Jr., Tom Wardlow, Clerks: Mrs. Ed McCorkle, Mrs. Robert O'Neal.

Ward 1A Judges: Guy Basye, Elmer Murphy, Roy Thrash; Clerks: Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. Herbert Lewallen; Guard: E. L. Archer, Jr.

Ward 2 Judges: J. S. Matthews, L. W. Young, Garrett Story, Clerks: Mrs. LaGrone Williams, James Morrow, Guard: M. J. Porter.

Ward 2A Judges: E. R. Brown, Clyde Smith, Mrs. Olen Purcell; Clerks: Mrs. Weir Owens, Mrs. Fred Clinton; Guard: W. C. Gentry.

Ward 3 Judges: H. B. Barr, W. B. Mason; Clerks: Mrs. Comer Boyette, Mrs. C. C. McNeill; Guard: George M. Green.

Ward 4 Judges: Dick Turnage, Charles Taylor, T. A. Hendrix; Clerks: Mrs. G. A. Nash, Mrs. L. V. Brown; Guard: Elbert Jones.



He who laughs last was probably figuring on telling the story himself.

Liquor Traffic Case Continues in Okla.

ULSA (AP) — Trial of 20 persons charged with violating federal liquor laws through a mass conspiracy involving an alleged protection payoff system went into its second week today.

The government, having presented during the first week more than 30 of an expected 83 witnesses, resumed its offensive against Police Commissioner Jay L. Jones, suspended Police Chief Paul J. Livingston and Tulsa Tribune reporter Nolan Bulloch.

U. S. Atty. B. Hayden Crawford contends Bulloch, a Pulitzer prize nominee this year, was the "conductor" of what the prosecutor has termed a "conspiracy named extortion." Crawford charged the plot to import liquor into legally dry Oklahoma and to facilitate its sale without payment of required federal taxes was in existence over a nine-year period.

In addition to Jones, Livingston and Bulloch, other defendants are six suspended police officers, seven bootleggers, a Missouri liquor dealer, a professional bondsman, a grocer and a billiard parlor operator.

New Truckers Union Hinted by Reuther

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the embattled Teamsters Union is ousted from the AFL-CIO, Walter Reuther is ready to push for a new truck drivers' union "that can be clean."

Reuther expressed hope yesterday that expulsion will not be necessary, but added that the AFL-CIO will have "no choice" unless the Teamsters Union can "clean up from within."

The alternative, he added, is for the labor federation to "take aggressive action to create a union that can be clean and attract the rank and file."

The president of the United Auto Workers, who also is an AFL-CIO vice president, expressed his views during a television interview.

The federation's Ethical Practices Committee has called a May 3 hearing to consider charges that the Teamsters Union is dominated by corrupt influences. The union has challenged the charges, but has not yet indicated whether it will appear.

Mayflower 11 Heads for United States

ST. KEVERNE, England (AP) — Mayflower — replica of the Pilgrim fathers' ship — sailed out of sight of the English coast today as she headed for the United States.

Soon after dawn, the little wooden sailing vessel was spotted by the coast guard 15 miles out from the Lizard, southernmost point of England's coast. Half an hour later she was out of sight.

Coast guard officer William Knight said, "On her course she has seen the last land until she approaches her destination."

The ship left Plymouth, England, Saturday, bound for Plymouth, Mass. For more than 24 hours she dangled in the English Channel with hardly a breath of wind to fill her sails.

Skipper Alan Villiers, Australian seafarer, hopes to land the ship in Plymouth in about six weeks. He has said it all depends on weather conditions in the Atlantic. There is a crew of 32 aboard.

Just before the little ship sailed out of land's sight, Knight flashed the following poem — he said he had composed — to the vessel by signal lamp:

"Sail on, sail on, oh pilgrims free: In treasure's chest, man's destiny."

"Your course is true 'On each degree, faith, hope and charity."

Vacation Each 6 Weeks May Not Be So Good

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — The business world is buzzing with a proposal that has stirred the canyons of commerce more than anything since some unknown inventor the expense account.

The proposal is to protect that little shepherd of the till, the business executive, from wrinkling cars by forcing him to take every seventh week off with full pay.

Part Schwartz, a textile company president, has just put the executives of his own firm on this program of compulsory leisure after testing it for four months himself.

"It works," he said. "We'll all live longer, work harder, be happier, make more money."

The idea of a week of vacation

Report of Iraq Troops in Jordan Is Flatly Denied

By WALTER LOGAN
U. P. Staff Correspondent

Egypt's semi-official Middle East News Agency reported today that Iraqi troops had moved into Jordan opposite Syrian troops, but Iraq flatly denied the reports.

The news agency, owned by the Egyptian government, also said President Shukri El-Kuwatli of Syria had warned King Hussein of Jordan of the possibility of a clash.

After hours of silence Baghdad issued a denial. Khalil Ibrahim, director general of national guidance, said the reports were "categorically untrue."

Egyptian newspapers carried the agency report in headlines across the top of the front page and told of rioting and demonstrations in Jordan today and yesterday.

It was clear that a major crisis existed in Jordan, but its nature was not clear. Jordan itself imposed a firm censorship on all military moves.

Israel was studying the situation closely but Israeli sources said reports of troop movements into Jordan often were exaggerated. It was noted that the agency is an Egyptian one and that keeping the plot boiling Jordan would be of advantage to Egypt.

Tornadoes in Texas Leave Some Damage

DALLAS (AP) — Tornadoes boomed last night and rivers were rising today, but there was a bright side: apparently the seven-year drought was about broken in most of the state.

Ten tornadoes lashed from angry storm clouds over the Texas Panhandle and South Plains last night, injuring an estimated 12 to 14 persons and inflicting heavy property damage. One man was reported missing.

An 11th tornado hit near Cotulla in south Texas but did little damage.

The Trinity River approached the flood stage here and the Weather Bureau warned it would flood lowlands to the south in the next few days.

Thunderstorms also hit central Texas last night and today.

Hard rain accompanied the tornadoes in northwest Texas and heavy rains drenched south Texas last night. General heavy rains have been soaking most of Texas since the middle of February, boosting the morale of farmers, ranchers and city dwellers.

State officials expressed cautious optimism that the drought was about broken in all but the western and southernmost portions of the state.

Mrs. Marlow Dies in Hospital Here Early Sunday

Mrs. Myrtle Marlow died Sunday at a local hospital. She is survived by her husband, Earl Marlow, a daughter, Louise, four sons, James, Tommy, Arthur and Chester Marlow.

Her father, G. E. Madlock of Texarkana and her mother, Mrs. Annie Madlock of Hope, four sisters, Mrs. Pair Maiden, Gary, Ind., Mrs. Bill Lahay of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Homer Asken and Mrs. Maudie O'Neal of Partha, Texas; six brothers, Ervin of Hope, Claude of Buckner, Elween of Gary, Ind., Earl, Charlie and Calvin of Houston, Texas.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Bethel Church. Burial will be at Falcon, Ark.

Cost of Living Pay Raises Indicated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rail and other workers may get pay raises this week totaling 75 million dollars a year based on increases in the current cost of living index.

The government is to announce tomorrow or Wednesday its newest index reflecting living costs as of March 15. The level has increased each month for the last six months.

Nearly a million railroad workers, whose pay is adjusted each six months based on the index, may get increases of 3 cents an hour. Smaller raises are expected for a couple hundred thousand others in aircraft and electrical manufacturing, whose wages are adjusted each three months.

Comments on Proposed Manager Plan

Several local citizens have been asked in the following article what they thought about a city manager plan of government. All the persons contacted favored the plan. Here is what they said:

T. C. Cranford — Well, not being present at the original meeting at City Hall, I have followed it very closely in the paper and that is all I have to base my opinion on. . . that I would say that I would be in favor of the City Management form of government.

Henry Haynes — As of right now, I favor the City form of government and the more I hear about it, the more firmly convinced I am that it is preferable to our present form of administration.

You know there are a lot of us — a lot of people, my age and older and probably some younger. . . than I — that get set in our ways. We fear change we are contented to stay in our rut and let the rest of the world go by.

Frankly, I feel that this fear of change is the factor which prevents many progressive steps, yet there is not one of us who would go back to the horse and buggy days of the pre-radio and pre-TV days.

To me, the City Manager form of government seems a progressive step. It's a new thing to our people, it's true, but it isn't new.

It has been tried and proved. Our Mayor and City Councilmen are friends of mine — personal friends. I'd certainly cast no reflection on their administration or any preceding administration. By and large, they have done an excellent job but the very nature of our present system, and let me repeat, it is the system rather than any personality involved.

A system of individual and political pressures, a system which not only permits but encourages petty matters to take up valuable time in council meetings.

A system in which the Mayor and council often work at cross-purposes, and a system which encourages personnel turnover every two years or more, often. Such a system does not permit a dollar's worth of government for a dollar spent. Recently, it was necessary for the council to increase the garbage fee, and in the near future, we will be paying a sewer maintenance fee. These increases were necessary and even they may not produce enough revenue to provide the services we demand.

I am sure that the City Manager form of government has its faults and its weak points, but I believe it will more nearly provide a dollar's worth of government for the dollar spent, and so far as I can remember there has not been a time in the history of our City when this is more badly needed than right now.

Cecil Delaney The way I understand it is the City manager is a man who has had dealings with City government before, and knows what a city needs. I think that a man can devote full time to our government here in Hope, and can do more for us than the present setup we have today.

Henry Fenwick — Personally, I believe the City Manager plan will promote more efficiency in our City government, the tax payer will get more for his dollar, and in these days of the "short dollar," we need to stretch every penny as far as we can without impairing City services.

It is not how much money we take in but how we spend what we get. The City Manager plan should also help take some of the local politics out of our City government. The City Manager will have to produce regardless of local factions or he won't be able to hold his job. The City Manager plan has produced some rather amazing results in other cities and we hope we will be able to do the same with it here.

Prof. Will Rutherford — I am pleased to speak my opinion about the City Manager plan of government. I have followed the news items; I also have attended the meeting and I feel that it would be a step forward for the City to adopt the City Manager plan. I feel, first, that there would be more efficient government where we don't have a change or turn.

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WAITING A BREEZE — Glad in costumes like those worn by crew of the original Mayflower, crew of Mayflower II wave from the rigging of the ship at Plymouth, England, as they wait for one breeze that will speed them on their way toward the New World. — NEA Telephoto

Directors Have Control Over a City Manager

Advocates of the City Manager form of government said today that there seemed to be a doubt in some citizens' minds as to just how the City Council is constituted and how it would operate. It was stated that some citizens thought that the City Manager had sole authority without any guidance from the people.

The council is very important under the council-manager plan. It is the board of directors of the municipal corporation, with power to hire and fire the city manager and to direct policy. Councilmen usually meet with the manager every week, find the business well prepared for their consideration, review his proposals, and take responsibility for whatever they authorize him to do.

By its importance, completed with relief from technical detail, the position of councilman attracts high-caliber candidates and makes service acceptable to men who value their time.

In Arkansas, as set up by recent legislative action, there would be a council of seven (7) men elected at large. Each councilman would be elected for a term of four years.

The council would serve staggered terms, so that a proportionate share of the council would be retired at each election.

A council candidate cannot file as an individual, but must be drafted. He is drafted by his citizens, securing at least fifty (50) signatures of qualified citizens, to place his name on the ballot.

After the election, these seven council members meet to select one of their number to act as mayor. The mayor then presides at meetings of the council, and is the ceremonial head of the city.

He is freed from technical administration which he may not be fitted for and may not desire. Above all, he is freed from the daily procession of job and favor seekers. Hence the mayor can concentrate on leadership of the council while it shapes policies.

The mayor or head of the council merely takes the spotlight at official functions, while the City manager is the "work-horse" of the city taking care of technical details and working hard at his profession.

It was pointed out that no one can select these council members except the citizens themselves. There should be several candidates for each position. If the eligible citizens turn out to vote as they should, the right men will be elected for each position.

With high-caliber members on the city council, we can be assured that we will hire a "high-caliber" City Manager.

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MOONRISE MEETING

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP) — Hours before a federal Easter surprise service in Greenville Sunday morning there was a moonrise meeting of the Ku Klux Klan on the nearby Piedmont Highway.

The Klan speaker, a great titan, apparently had Easter on his mind.

While holding forth on the subject of racial segregation, he shouted:

"There'll be no resurrection in the South — I mean there'll be no integration in the South as long as one Klansman is alive."

Atomic Threats of Russia Bring a Dulles' Warning

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

Officer Shoots Pine Bluff Negro

PINE BLUFF (AP) — A Negro teenager wanted since last week in connection with a motorcycle theft, was killed today by a police officer's bullet.

City Detective Johnny Wilson said he had chased the 17-year-old youth on foot for six blocks. Wilson said he fired into the ground in an effort to frighten the fugitive into halting.

The bullet, Wilson said, ricocheted and struck the boy in the hip.

Countywide Test for Bangs Is Planned

The Hempstead County request for area testing for the elimination of Brucellosis or Bang's Disease to qualify the County as Modified Certified Free Area has been approved by Joe S. Campbell, State Veterinarian. For the past several weeks, petition forms have been circulated over Hempstead County requesting the program in conformity with Acts of the Arkansas Legislature.

The official notice as signed by the State Veterinarian reads as follows:

Official Notice
Notice is hereby given that Aren Brucellosis Eradication work is being promulgated in Hempstead County as provided for under the Acts of the State Legislature and Regulations of the Arkansas Livestock Sanitary Board for the purpose of the eradication of brucellosis to qualify the county as a modified certified brucellosis-free area.

Effective May 1, 1957
On May 1, ten testers or veterinarians as representatives of the Animal Disease Eradication Branch, Agricultural Research Service, United States Department of Agriculture, are to begin the testing of all cattle except steers and officially vaccinated animals not more than 30 months of age. The County has been divided into ten areas with a veterinarian assigned to each area.

A trailer laboratory with a technician is to be located at the county Court House so that tests may be made of the blood of all animals tested each day. This will permit the veterinarian to return to farm with reactors at once so that animals in the large herds may be held up for immediate branding of reactors.

A special chute diagram for holding animals on farms now without proper facilities is available at the office of County Agent Oliver L. Adams. A copy of the chute is available upon request.

Arthur Dugan, 50, Succumbs Saturday Night

Arthur S. Dugan aged 50, died in a local hospital Saturday night. Mr. Dugan was a member of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife Verda Dugan, one son, James Dugan, one daughter Judith Ann Dugan, one brother, Oscar Dugan of McCaskill.

Funeral services were held at Garrett Memorial Baptist Church at 2:30 today by Rev. Elbert O'Steen. Burial will be in Ayers Cemetery.

Mrs. Hoskins, 81, Succumbs in Local Hospital

Mrs. Lizzie Hoskins, aged 81, died early Monday at a local hospital.

She is survived by her husband, H. B. Hoskins, a daughter, Ollie B. Hoskins of Hope, a stepbrother, Charles Jones of Pomona, Mo., a stepister, Mrs. Jessie Plowman of Missouri.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Agnes W. Duffie in charge. Burial by Herndon-Cornelius will be in Memory Gardens.

Active pallbearers: Guy Basye, Carl Bruner, A. A. Abbitton, Joe Burke, Monzie Valentine and Hendrix Spragins.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Local voters go to the polls Wednesday to choose between the present form of government and the city manager plan. . . the outcome is vital to all citizens. . . so regardless of which way you stand, go and vote.

Sheriff Jimmie Cook and deputies destroyed a six-barrel moonshine liquor still near Hope last week along with 300 gallons of mash. . . nobody was at the rig.

Mouser Cemetery at Rocky Mound needs immediate attention. . . all interested persons are urged to send funds to Mrs. Norman Taylor, Hope Rt. 2, so the Cemetery can be cleaned.

The local Jaycees will again sell yard markers door-to-door tonight from 6:30 to 8 p. m. . . all the money netted will be used for some worthwhile civic project, mainly for youth activities.

T. O. Bright killed an Armadillo at his home on Hope Route Two this morning.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles issued a clear-cut warning to the Soviet Union today that its campaign of atomic threats against U. S. Allies will never shatter the free world alliance.

"Such Soviet assaults will not disintegrate the free world," he declared in his first major foreign policy speech since Oct. 27, 1956.

"Collective measures are here to stay,"

At the same time Dulles called for an East-West agreement on disarmament by "steps carefully measured" and carefully taken.

He said modern weapons have such "vast destructive power" they would be "no real victor" in any general war.

Dulles speech, prepared for delivery to the Associated Press annual luncheon and carried to the nation by radio and television, was billed by the White House as a "major" foreign policy pronouncement. In it he also:

Called anew for "liberation" of Soviet nations but said this country does "not" intend violent revolt by the satellites; "rather we encourage an evolution to freedom."

He said freedom of the satellites is sought "not in order to circle Russia with hostile forces" but because otherwise "peace is in jeopardy and freedom a mockery." He pledged the United States will "never make a political settlement" at the expense of the satellites.

Said the chief deterrent to aggression is U. S. "mobile retaliatory power" that must be "vast in. . . its potential." But he added the "extent to which it would be used would depend on circumstances." He also said it would be "unprudent to risk everything" on "one aspect" of military power.

He said the nation must have balanced land, sea and air forces for "local action" and defense.

Warned of Soviet "intrigue" in the Middle East and pledged the United States to seek a "durable" peace based on "justice and the rule of law" in the trouble-ridden Holy Land area. He said this cannot be done "quickly or all at once."

Put in a strong plug for the administration's economy-threatening foreign aid program, asserting Americans will have to pay for "vastly" bigger national defenses if the cooperation of U. S. Allies is ended.

Dulles' speech was approved in advance by President Eisenhower. It followed a string of recent Moscow declarations of France, Norway, Greece, Turkey, Denmark, Spain and other American Allies that they are inviting atomic re-

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The Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Monday, April 22, 1957: High 80, Low 60; Total precipitation in April 8.34 inches; Total rainfall for year, 27.18 inches.

By The Associated Press

	H	L	P.p.
Little Rock	84	61	14
Memphis	80	60	1.64
Nashville	84	65	27
New York	82	57	—
Chicago	63	42	—
Los Angeles	63	51	—
Seattle	33	43	—
Miami	79	73	—

EXTENDED FORECAST
ARKANSAS — (Monday-Saturday) — Temperatures will average three to five degrees above normal. Normal maximum 78, normal minimum 54. Mild temperatures with minor day-to-day changes. Precipitation heavy in scattered showers and thunderstorms during most of period.

Prescott News

Mrs. Oates '47
Bridge Club Hostess

The home of Mrs. Bill Oates was beautifully decorated with arrangements of petunias and pink stock on Wednesday afternoon when she was hostess to the '47 Bridge Club.

The high score award was won by Mrs. Tom Bemis.

A delightful salad course was served to guests Mrs. Earl Epler, Mrs. Sam Blake Scott Jr., Mrs. Allen Gee, Mrs. Bemis and Members Mrs. C. R. Gray, Mrs. O. W. Watkins, Mrs. Bob Reynolds and Mrs. Bob Yarbrough.

Cub Scout
Den 8 Meets

Cub Scout Den 8 met at the home of Den Mother Mrs. Bill Beck on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting opened with Billy Ray Hines leading in the Law of the Pack. Singing was led by Johnny Redfern.

Refreshments were served by Mike Moore to Johnny Redfern, Gary and Jerry Beck, Billy Ray Hines, David Fry, Bill Oliver and Mike Garner.

The scouts engaged in an Easter egg hunt with Bill Oliver, Gary Beck and Billy Hines winning prizes. The meeting closed with the repeating of the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Prescott Clean-Up Week
Begins Today

In a beautification and improvement program the week of April 22 through April 27 has been set aside as Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up time in Prescott. During this time every citizen should dedicate himself full to this program at home, at work, or wherever there is need for manpower on a

Legal Notice

No. 2795 In the Circuit Court of Hempstead County, Ark. ARKANSAS STATE GAME AND FISH COMMISSION Plaintiff

vs. W. H. MOSES, ET AL. Defendant

WARNING ORDER

The defendants, W. H. Moses, W. R. Cason, T. M. Cason, Mrs. Sallie Cason, J. W. Cason, B. R. Cason, I. A. Cason, J. H. Cason, Monroe Cason, Sallie Cason, Mollie Cason, heirs of J. H. Cason, deceased, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Arkansas State Game and Fish Commission.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 19th day of April 1957.

L. C. Byers, Clerk.

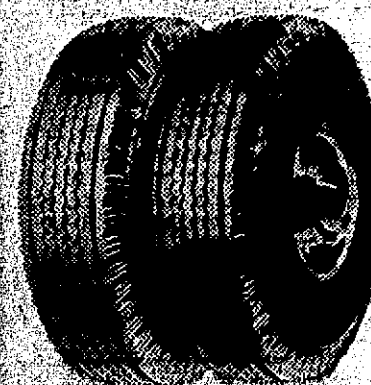
(SEAL)

April 22, 29, May 6, 13

The Real McCoys
By Fred O. Ellis



GREENING
Insurance Agency
"Insurance Plus Service"
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Hal Boyle

Continued From Page One

executive is sure that a vacation every seventh week is fine medicine for the other fellow, not him.

Why? Let's explore the situation.

The proper care and feeding of its heroes has been a problem with all civilizations.

But in the old days, when the warrior was the hero, the solution was simple. If the hero won a crucial battle, he was rewarded with a big slice of the defeated enemy's tax money, a palace or two, and a couple of dozen more girl grape-fetchers to enlarge his harem.

Today we have a different brand of hero, the real hero of 20th century America is neither the warrior nor machine idol, neither Gen. Douglas MacArthur nor that troubled troubadour with the talented sideburns, Elvis Presley.

Our national hero is that machinist of the marketplace, the business executive. And no hero in history has been harder to keep healthy or compensate adequately.

The present-day business executive seems to be as sensitive as a Swiss watch, likely to get wound up and break down with everything from ulcers to athlete's foot, from heart attack to hernia.

Every possible reward of a materialistic society is held out on a platter to cheer the tired tycoon and keep his hormones humming. He is often given a high salary, a fat expense account, an office-paid car, office-paid "business" trips to Florida that are in reality vacations, stock deals, bonuses, free insurance, medical benefits for him and his family, and pensions that would match a king's ransom.

Some firms even provide a staff psychiatrist and he can lie down on a couch and talk about his troubles on company time.

Why, showered with all these goodies, do executives fall prey to more physical and emotional ills than you can find in the average clinic. Is it all because of the responsibility of their jobs?

There could be another answer? That the executive enjoys so many golden benefits he worries himself sick for fear that someone will take them away, or when he dies he won't be able to take them with him. He has so much security it makes him feel insecure. After all, what can heaven promise him that his firm hasn't already given him?

Which brings us right back to why our executives are leery of Mr. Schwartz's daring idea of multiple vacations for executives. It's simply too good to be safe.

As an executive said frankly: "If I thought my boss felt he could get along without me one week out of seven, I'd never really be able to rest in my swivel chair again."

Atomic Threats

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tation by participating in free world defense strategy based on part on rockets, missiles, and atomic weapons.

Dulles said "the men in the Kremlin stole, one by one, the independence of a dozen nations" and Soviet rulers would prefer the free nations to be weak and divided.

at each enlargement of the area of collective defense, the Soviet rulers pour out abuse against so-called "militaristic groupings," he said. "And as the free nations move to strengthen their common defense, the Soviet rulers emit threats. But we can, I think, be confident that such Soviet assaults will not disintegrate the free world. Collective measures are here to stay."

Dulles then underlined American policy of maintaining powerful "mobile retaliatory forces" capable of deterring aggression. He said the United States is the only free world nation able to sustain the cost of developing "a capacity for retaliation adequate to deter a potential aggressor who himself has great and growing aggressive powers."

Directors Have

Continued From Page One

ber City manager. With a good council and a good City Manager, we will have the highest type of city government, free from political corruption, with the road straight ahead for progress and prosperity.

Most of the Arab bloc nations are Moslem.

A zongora is a superior of irrigation ditches.

About 150,000 U. S. people are employed in atomic energy plants. Mexico has 800,000 more births than deaths every year.

the City Manager form of government, and I think I can go for it. Harshid Gus Collier — Yes I'm for the City Management plan for several reasons. One, I think it will be run in a more businesslike manner like a corporation or school board or church board. While there is no reflection on our present City Council and I think they are doing a wonderful job, I think their hands are tied under the present plan.

CHILDS

Anniversary Sale

BIG TOP

Peanut Butter

9 1/2 Oz. **49¢**

SALAD DRESSING

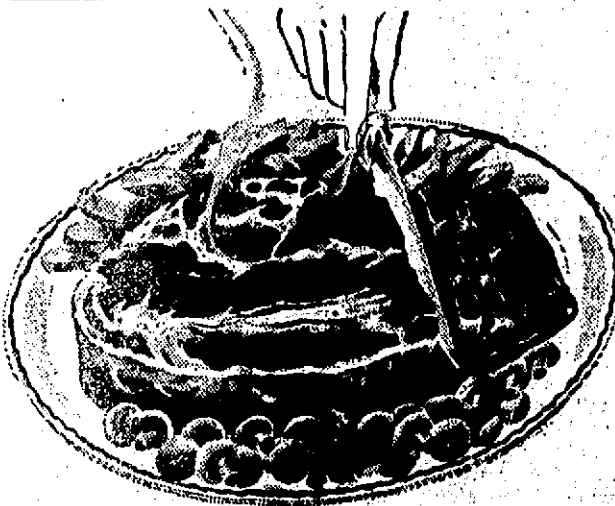
Quart **39¢**

Detergent

SILVER DUST
FAB OR

Breeze

Large Size **27¢**



QUALITY — TENDER VEAL OR CROWN

CHUCK ROAST

Lb. **39¢**

LEAN —
FLAVORFUL

Brisket Stew

Lb. **19¢**

QUALITY
CONTROLLED

Ground Beef

Lb. **39¢**

GEORGIA GOLDEN SHORE

SHRIMP CREOLE

FAMILY SIZE 8 Oz. Pkg. **43¢**

KROGER WISCONSIN

CHEDDAR CHEESE

TANGY 10 Oz. Pkg. **41¢**

HOME CENTER SPECIALS

All Steel —
Adjustable

Ironing Board

4⁸⁸

Regularly sells for \$7.95. Plenty of knee room for sit down ironing. . . . Adjustable to heights at the touch of a lever. . . . can not collapse. . . . Light in weight. . . . Full size — 15" x 54", ventilated top. . . . Rubber feet prevent creeping or crawling.

REG. \$2.99 VALUE

Foam Rubber Iron Board Cover & Silicone Cover

\$1.79

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday April 23
Chapter A of P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet Tuesday, April 23 at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. O. K. Tyler Sr., with Mrs. Ferrell Baker as co-hostess.

Thursday April 25
The Nashville Garden Club is having its annual flower show "Spring's Salute to Color" Thursday April 25, at the American Legion Hall in Nashville. All flower lovers of Hope and surrounding territory are invited.

Friday April 26
Hope Federation of Garden Clubs will present their twelfth annual Flower Show, Friday, April 26 from 2:30-8:30 p. m. in the Armory. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The Entry Committee requests that all arrangements for the flower show be entered by 9:30 the morning of the show.

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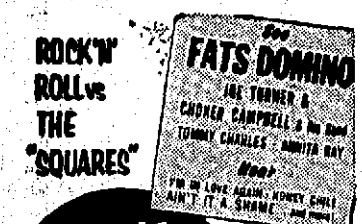
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NEA Salutes Men Entering Teaching

By HERMAN R. ALLEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Education Association today hailed an indicated upswing in the number of men entering the teaching profession.

But it cautioned that this will throw the supply of new teachers out of balance, with elementary schools getting the short end of the stick.

In its annual report on teacher supply and demand, the NEA's Research Division said college graduations declined sharply between 1950 and 1955 as the "depression baby" generation reached its senior year.

"This steady decrease has a vital relationship to the production of new teachers that has been overlooked before," said Ray C. Maul, assistant research director.

"The important fact to notice is that the five-year loss was in men."

Men college graduates fell off nearly half in the five-year period, and most new men teachers go into the "high school field."

"Now we are riding on an upward trend as far as college graduates are concerned," Maul said.

"This means more men graduates in the coming years and therefore more high school teachers."

An NEA summary of the report said: "As the number of qualified teacher prospects increases from year to year the number of high school teaching hopefuls will become more and more out of line with that in the elementary field."

Maul urged that colleges attempt to steer more men into elementary teaching.

The NEA reported last week in daughter's wedding a mauve lace sheath over taffeta with beige accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore navy crepe with white accessories. Both had orchid corsages.

A reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was covered with a lace and linen set work cloth over pink. The centerpieces of pink carnations were flanked by silver candelabra with pink candles.

Assisting were Mrs. Raymond Fuller of Tyler, Tex., Mrs. Jesse Wilson of DeQueen, and Mrs. Perrell Baker of Hope, aunts of the bride. Miss Betty Meador of Magnolia was in charge of the bride's book. Also assisting were Miss Mary Charlene Horton and Miss Betty Cox of Hope, Mrs. Carl Davis, Mrs. Terrell Hazelett, Mrs. Odie Huggins and Mrs. Hubert Siquere.

For travel Mrs. Pelt wore a navy silk sheath and coat ensemble with white accessories and a corsage from her bridal bouquet. After a short wedding trip the couple is now living in Magnolia where they both are attending Southern State College.

The couple will exchange vows June 2, in the Pleasant Mount Methodist Church in Dallas, Texas.

Rural Improvement Group of DeAnn
The Rural Improvement Group of the DeAnn community met last Wednesday in the Community building to make further plans for the program. Mr. William Schooley was elected 2nd. vice-president and committees appointed to plan the program of work.

Approximately 50 persons attended the meeting and decided to meet again Wednesday April 24 at 8 p. m. in the community building. Guests will be leaders from the McCaskill community who were recent winners of this project.

Coming and Going
Mrs. Will McClung of Morrilton, Mrs. R. P. Hamby of Prescott, Miss Mattie Royston and Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. King who are residing at the Barlow Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. King are from Memphis, Tennessee.

Miss Lucy Carol Cornelius, who is attending St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., is spending the Easter holidays with relatives in Hope. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cornelius of Kalamath Falls, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dodson and daughter, Marilyn, of Dallas, Texas spent the Easter weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cornelius and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dodson of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Cornelius and children, Eddie and Sharon of Dallas, Texas were the Easter guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cornelius and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sutton and Dennis of Fayetteville, Texas are spending the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Valentine and other relatives and friends.

DOROTHY DIX

Give Him Up Gracefully;
Wife Has Inside Track

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm a single woman in my 40's. Recently I was introduced to a divorced man with three grown children. We had been dating regularly when he announced that his first wife was making overtures to get him back. He didn't commit himself as to whether or not he was willing to go. He seems to be on the fence. I guess if I were more aggressive I could pull him my way.

Dear Dorothy Dix: The boy I love says he loves me, but when his sister, who is my pal, is with him, he scarcely speaks to me. In fact, he's almost cold. When we're with anyone else, or alone, his manner is entirely different. Why does he act this way?

Dear Dawn: Probably sister is a tease at home and your boy friend hopes that his feigned indifference to you will cut down the ribbing. Don't worry or fuss over it.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Two months ago I fell in love with Roger. Shortly after he gave me a ring. Now he tells me he's going back to an ex-girl friend. Apparently he went with her for over a year, they had a quarrel, and I caught him on the rebound. He wants his ring back, but tells me if I try hard enough I may get him to keep. I love him very much and don't know what to do.

Dear Bunny: Return Roger's ring, of course, and tell him you're not interested in the open competition for his affections. If he bounces back to his former girl, he'd be much too weak on the next rebound. Vacillations aren't worth the trouble it takes to hold them.

Liederkranz cheese, discovered in New York in 1892, was named for a singing society.

Almost all the world's crop of jumping beans comes from the state of Sonora, Mexico.

its monthly journal that the teacher supply outlook, based on indicated college graduations this spring, is "generally encouraging." It said qualified elementary teachers will increase 4.09 per cent over 1956 and high school teachers 13.36 per cent.

A complete summary of the survey was published today in the Journal of Teacher Education, organ of NEA's Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

For the second straight year, the total indicated supply of new teachers will increase approximately 10 per cent. The NEA estimates at 107,452, of which 64,666 mated this year's teacher graduates will qualify as high school teachers.

As in previous years, there is a heavy imbalance among high school teaching fields. Scarcity of science and mathematics teachers again is particularly noticeable. General science, biology, chemistry and physics apparently will get less than 8 per cent of the total, but men's physical education will get nearly 11 per cent and social studies a little over 18 per cent.

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Grim Report on Radiation by Scientists

LONDON (AP)—In a grim report on radiation hazards, the Atomic Scientists Association "has estimated that 20,000 persons throughout the world eventually may develop bone cancer as the result of "one minimal high-yield nuclear test."

Releasing the report last night, the British scientific group emphasized that the prediction was based in the "yet unproved hypothesis" that bone cancers are produced in direct proportion to the amount of radioactivity received.

Working from this basis, they said, "an H-bomb of the type tested at Bikini in 1954, if exploded high in the atmosphere, may eventually produce bone cancers in 1,000 people for every million tons of TNT of equivalent explosive power. . . . These 1,000 casualties would be spread over all the world and occur in the course of several decades."

Applying their findings to the world population, the report continued, "We obtain that the number of bone sarcomas (malignant growths) from one minimal high-yield nuclear test may amount to 20,000 all over the world."

Damage to the present generation may result mainly from the release of strontium-90, a radioactive substance which enters the body in food and accumulates in the bones, the scientists said.

"Depending on the assumptions made about the distribution of strontium in bone," the report said, "we calculate that by the year 1970 the radiation dose to bone from all the nuclear tests carried out up to the autumn of 1956 will range from 9 to 45 per cent of the dose received from all natural sources, including the radium which is normally present in bone."

The association nonpolitical body, includes experts on nuclear physics and top university professors.

Penguins in the Falkland Islands sometimes lay like dumb keys.

The common cold is more frequent among women than among men.

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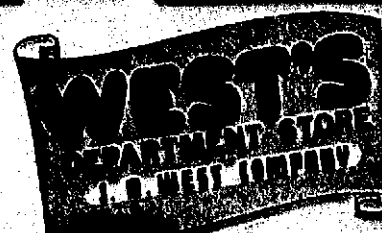
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Drugs Promise Preventive of Heart Attacks

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

CHICAGO (AP)—Drugs holding promise of preventing heart attacks now are in a second stage of testing, scientists reported today.

They have passed their first test on animals. The second step is trials on human tissues.

They are chemicals which in animals show ability to prevent or dissolve the artery plugs causing heart attacks. One class of these drugs is salts of vanadium, a heavy metal.

The work was described to the Federation of American Societies of Experimental Biology by Doctors Daniel L. Azarnoff, George L. Curran and William P. Williamson of the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Heart attacks come because arteries supplying blood to the heart muscle become narrowed or blocked by plugs of fatty material which you get in many foods, and which your body also makes.

Feeding vanadium salts to animals has depressed natural production of cholesterol. Dr. Curran and associates have reported. The vanadium drugs also apparently could dissolve way some plugs which already had formed.

A next question is whether they could reduce cholesterol in humans safely.

The Kansas researchers today told of making such tests on some types of human tissue which produce cholesterol.

Normal brain tissue doesn't manufacture cholesterol, they said. But they find some types of brain tumors do make it.

So bits of brain tumors removed during surgery are kept alive in test tubes. With this setup, various drugs can be added to learn how effective they are in stopping the manufacture of cholesterol.

Fire Destroys a Store at Benton

BENTON (UP)—A fire visible for more than 10 miles destroyed a grocery store and adjoining home on the Hot Springs highway two miles southwest of here last night.

L. C. Campbell, owner of the frame building, said no estimate could be made of the damage yet, but it was partially covered by insurance. The origin of the blaze was unknown.

A LONELY WALK

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By M. E. CHABER

CHAPTER I

Intercontinental had been one of the first insurance companies to move uptown. They owned their own building on upper Madison Ave. They were one of the big companies and I was feeling pretty good about the call. If Martin Raymond wanted to, he could throw me, Milo March, investigator, enough business to keep me going most of the time.

The reception room was big and glossy. There was a redhead at the reception desk who looked as if she'd been custom-built like the furniture. I told her who I was and a few minutes later I was on my way back to the inner sanctum.

Martin Raymond was pretty custom-built himself. He looked like a dozen other vice presidents. His accent came from Harvard. His hair was prematurely gray. You could tell by looking at him that, according to the fashion of the moment, he would always have a bloody Mary, an extra dry martini, or something-on-the-rocks. Raymond might like some other drink but he'd always order whatever the other vice presidents were drinking just as he'd always buy the right sort of tie.

"Glad to see you, Milo," he said as I came in. He gave me a manly, executive-type handshake. "Getting settled down in the big city?"

"Yeah," I said. "Good boy. You know, I'm glad you decided to open up for yourself here."

"Thanks," I said.

"Your passport in order?"

"Yeah," I said. I tried not to look too interested. If he was interested in my passport it meant a trip abroad — and a fat fee.

"How about our vacation?"

"I was in Germany only a few months ago," I said. "So it's still good. Is intercontinental handling out all-expense tours these days?"

"We are this time," he said.

"What's the pitch?" I asked.

"I thought you usually had the European stuff handled over there."

"We did," he said. "but I can't say we've ever been happy about it. Our branch offices have always handled any investigations, but most of the time it's only meant that we paid the full freight. I've been wanting to make some other arrangements, and then your card and this case came in at the same time."

"Must be a big one."

He shrugged. "Not so big. Life

The first United States census, taken in 1790, listed 3,929,214 inhabitants.

insurance. Twenty thousand dollars, with a double indemnity clause. Maybe you can save us the extra twenty thousand."

"Twenty thousand here and twenty thousand there," I said.

"So somebody got knocked off and the local cops say it was an accident?"

"It's trickier than that," he said.

"How's your Italian?"

"The bird sees the professors inkwell on the table," I said in Italian. "It's the kind of thing they teach you. I may be a little rusty, but it should come back to me. I was in Italy with the OSS a few years back. What's the case?"

"A girl named Anna Maria Pericoloso. In Rome. Twenty-five years old. Her family's one of the group that's been making money since the war. They insured her for twenty thousand and about two years ago. Double indemnity clause. They put in a claim for the full \$40,000 a week ago."

"How'd she die?"

"She was found early in the morning on the beach between Ostia and Tor Vainica. In other words, about 30 miles south of Rome. She was lying there without any clothes on."

"Drowned?"

"Who knows," he said. For once he lost the Harvard accent. He sounded more like P.S. 41. "Luigi Manzo, our man in Rome, says he hasn't been able to get any information out of the cops. The police and the girls family say that she hadn't been feeling too well and that she had some idea that bathing in sea water made her feel better. They guess — a guess mind you — that she went down there at night to bathe, had a cramp when she was wading out, and drowned. Then, the guess goes that the waves washed her back up on the beach."

"What bothers you about it?"

"Everything. If she went swimming, then where are her clothes?"

"Hanging on a hickory limb," I said.

"Manzo says that all Rome is buzzing with rumors about the case. He says that it has all the earmarks of being another Wilma Montesi case — she was even found only 10 miles from where the other girl's body was found. Anyway, there's talk about politics and that somebody high in the government caused the police to close the case. The names of a couple of deported American gangsters have been dragged in. And there are other who think the family hired someone to kill her so they could collect the insurance. Oh, there are plenty of

reasons for us to look into it."

"Maybe," I said. "It's not going to do you any good to prove murder unless you can prove somebody in the family did it."

"Of course," he said. "The results don't hang on whether you save us the extra twenty or not. Let somebody get away with something, even if it doesn't cost us any money, and soon everybody thinks he can get away with everything. We want you to go over there and shake it down. If it costs us forty, okay; if we save the twenty, double okay."

"Okay," I said. "Just wanted it put on the line. I'll take the job. One hundred a day and expenses."

"Right," he said.

"When do you want me to leave?" I asked.

He grinned at me. "I have reservations for you leaving tomorrow."

"Pretty sure of yourself," I said.

The next day at about noon I was on the Clipper, watching the Long Island shore line drop away beneath me. I ate and drank and slept and tried to pretend that I didn't hear the roar of the motors. At 1 o'clock the following morning we landed in Rome. A coach took us into the air terminal and the railway station. From there, I took a taxi to the Bernini Hotel on Piazza Barberini. I checked in and went up to my room. Everything in Rome would close up at 1 o'clock anyway, so it would be 4 or 5 before I could sit down with the Intercontinental man.

I was about two-thirds asleep when the phone rang. I came up out of it and grabbed the receiver.

"Pronto," I said.

"Hello, Milo," a voice said in English. There was something vaguely familiar about it.

"Who's this?" I asked.

He laughed. "Johnny Fornessi," he said.

Johnny Fornessi was one of the American gangsters who had been deported to Italy. I'd brushed up against him a couple of times in the States and once in Italy after he'd been sent back.

"How'd you know I was here and where I was staying?" I asked.

He laughed again, but there was no amusement or humor in it, here never was in Johnny Fornessi's laughter. "Word gets around. And whenever there's any word, I usually hear it. This place is a real Hickville, but I've started getting a few lines out."

"Don't tell me you've started a Welcome-Neighbor movement?"

"I called you because I want to do you a favor."

"Your favors are always loaded."

"I figured you might misunderstand," he said, "but I'll take the chance. I ain't got no interest in this myself, but I don't like to see another American knocked

off if it can be helped."

"Or unless you can do the knocking off," I said. "Who's going to do all this to me?"

"I don't know," he said. "Honorable, I don't. Milo. All I heard was

that you were coming over here to work on the death of the Pericoloso girl. The way I hear it,

there are a lot of important people who want it left alone."

(To Be Continued)

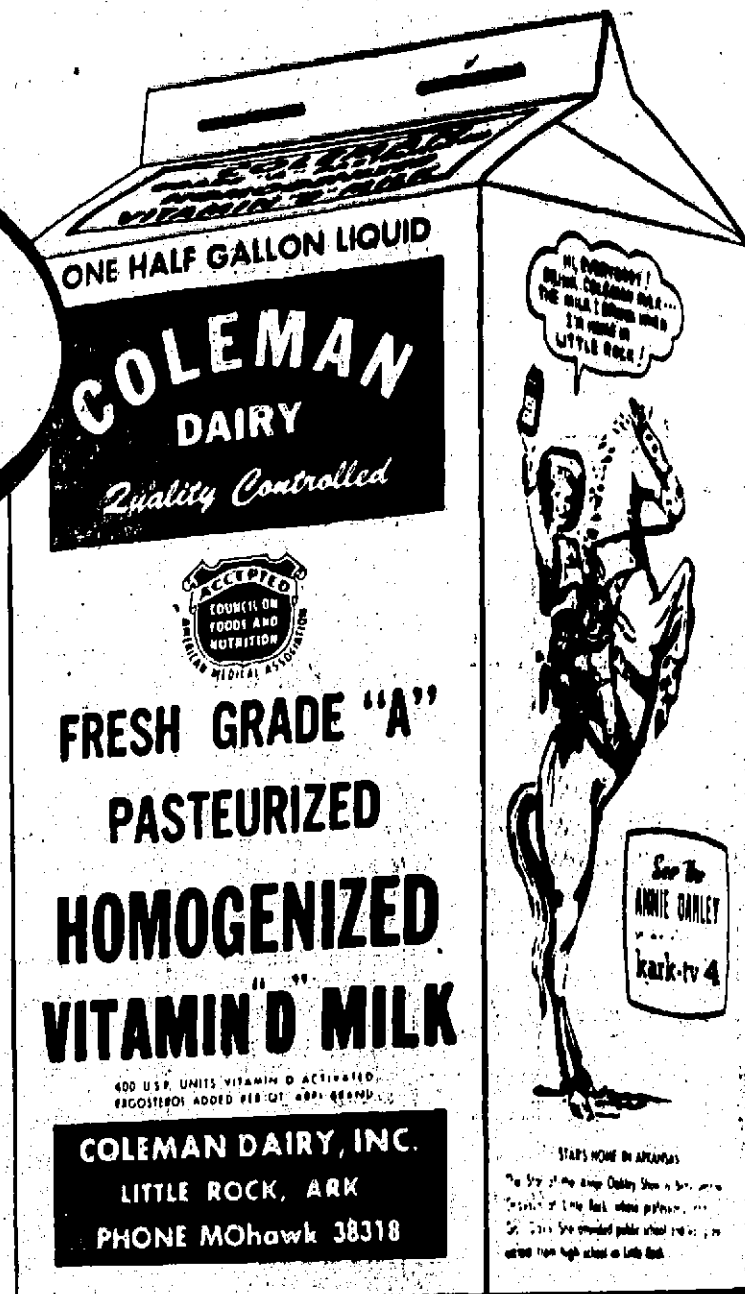
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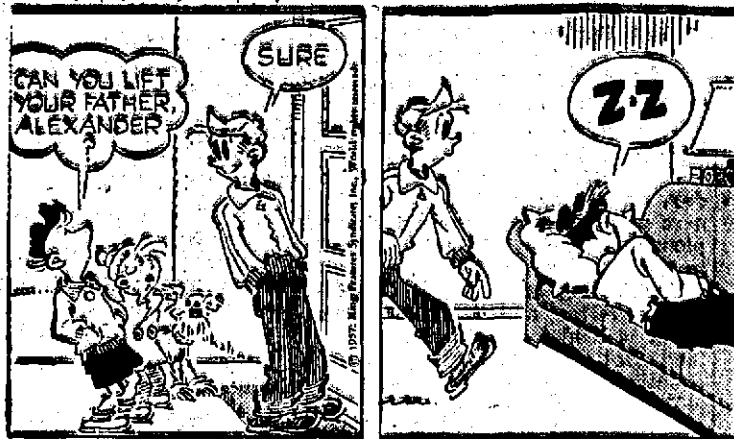
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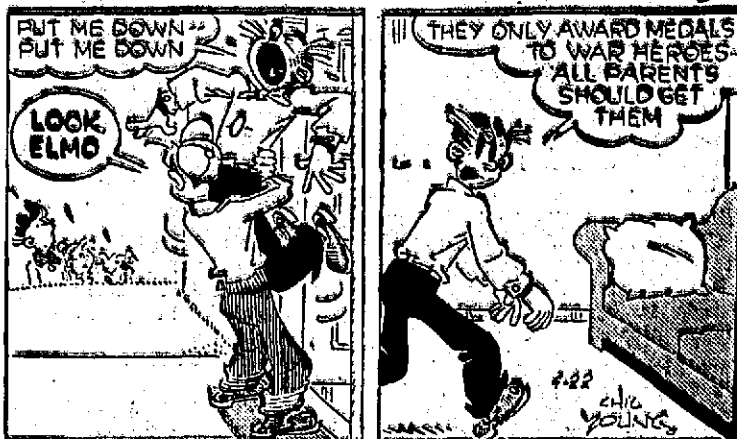
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Marrell Hall
Lewis-McLarty, Inc.
C. C. Lewis
Home Furnishing Co.

Joe Hankins
Herbert Burns Mens Store
Hops Hardware Company
Legrone Williams
Ladies Specialty Shop
W. Mike Kelly
Hazel's Beauty Shop
Hazel Abram
Hotel Barlow
D. E. Smith
Carmen's Beauty Shop
Yerna Freeman
Ed Justus, Photography
E. W. Coneland
J. A. Callier
W. F. Ramsey
Orval Taylor
Cecil McCorkle
Cannon Hallis
O. G. Hollis
G. E. Sundberg
J. R. Rogers
Julian Hasty
Erwin Madlock

BLONDIE



By Chick Young



By Ed Stroup



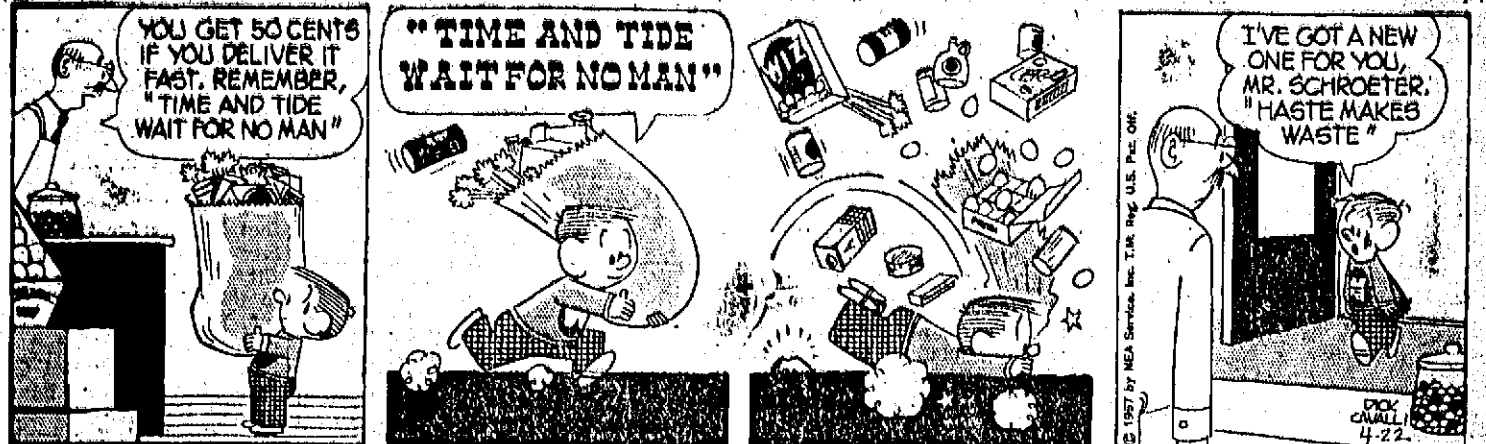
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Whelan



MORTY MEERLE

By Dick Cavalli



WASH TUBS

By Leslie Turner



FOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY

By V. T. Hamlin



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



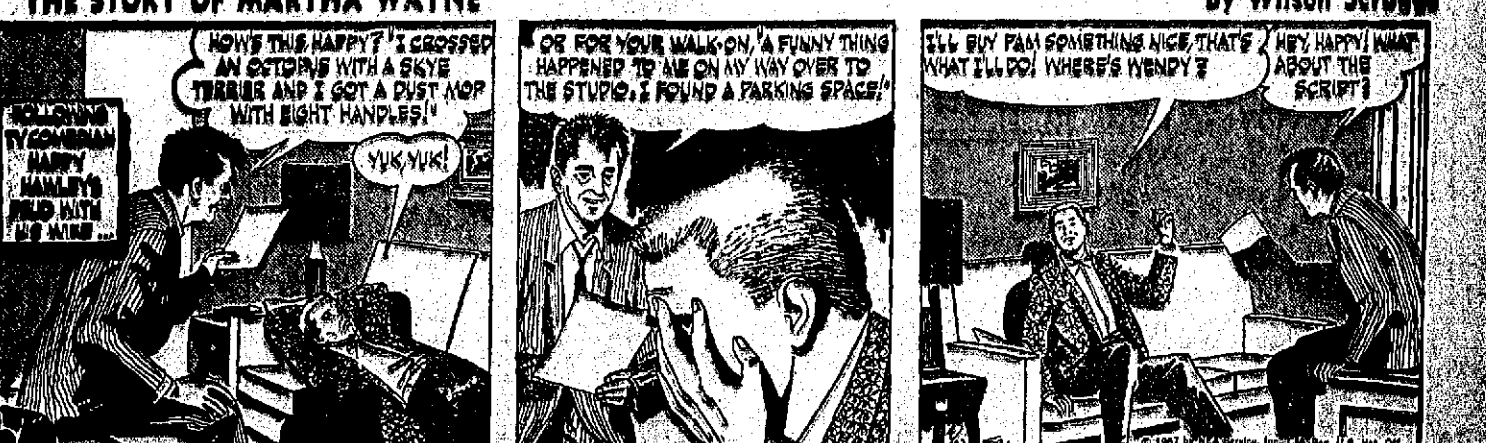
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scruggs



Musical Miscellany

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Sioux City
2. Ferber's "Boat"
3. Greek letter
4. Sheltered inlet
5. Wind instrument
6. "Alexander's Time Band"
7. Improvement
8. Husk remover
9. Grades
10. Free
11. Platform
12. Melody
13. Painful
14. Southern state (ab.)
15. Take vengeance
16. Put forth
17. Music instruction
18. Deprive of food
19. Nevada
20. "Marie"
21. Smile broadly
22. Discharge
23. Brazilian coin
24. Consent
25. Gained knowledge
26. Gloomiest
27. Night before an event
28. Noises
29. Disorder of the skin
30. Moral wrong
31. Stain

DOWN

1. Indian weights
2. Western state
3. Avidity
4. Burn
5. "On the Range"
6. Exaggerate
7. Small cyst
8. Stupors
9. Encourage
10. Single
11. Permits
12. Most bothersome
13. Legal claims
14. Get up
15. High
16. Eye part
17. Spanish title
18. Hairiness
19. Biblical name
20. Arabian gulf
21. Bloodier
22. Wiser
23. Choose
24. Repeat
25. Grades
26. Augments
27. Hold
28. City in Nevada
29. Domestic slave
30. Wicked
31. Refute
32. Medical suffixes

CARNIVAL

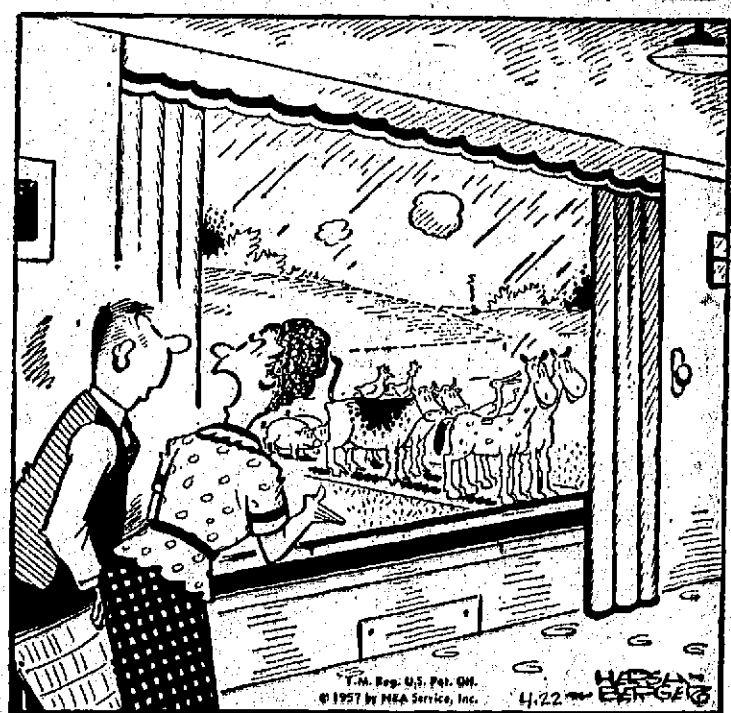
By Dick Turner



"Don't let him go into debt for the engagement ring—you don't want him feeling married till he's safely hooked!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

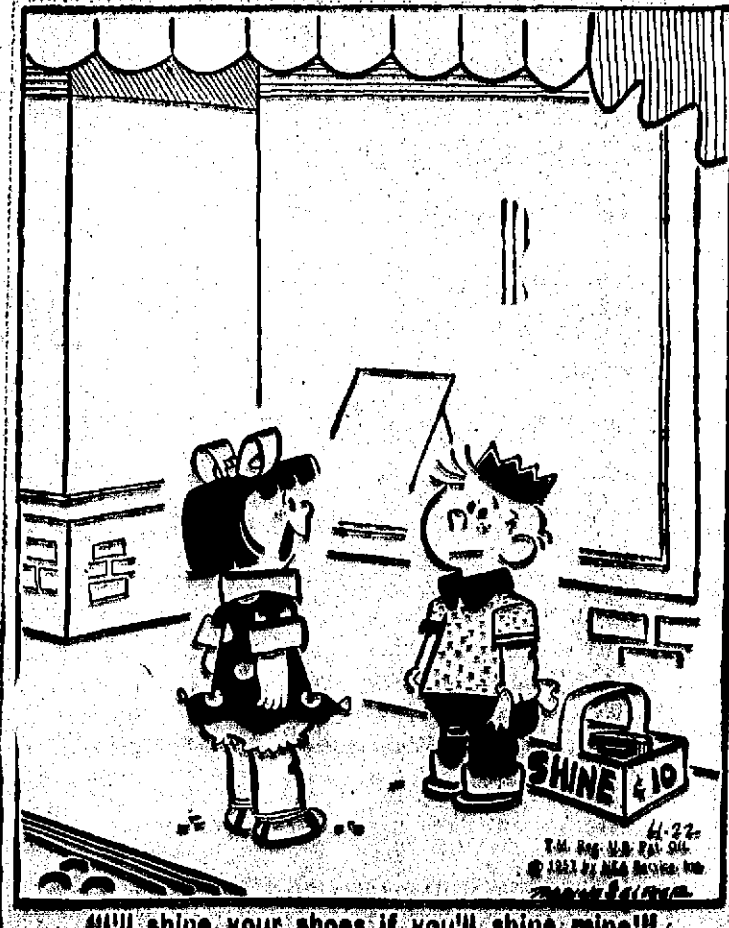
By Herzhberger



"This is what comes of remodeling an old barn—they won't give up!"

SWEETIE PIE

By Nedine Selzer



"I'll shine your shoes if you'll shine mine!"

WIDE GLANCES

By Gelbreth



"I'm afraid Lester and I aren't going to his is off—he still has feudal ideas like women ought to find plenty of work to do in the home!"

